HARRIMAN HAS IMPROVED ASSERTED AND DENIED THAT

HE WAS OPERATED ON.

Business Associate Says That a Cancerous Growth Was Removed on Tuesday Several Doctors Have Reen at Arden and Oxygen Is Being Used.

TURNER, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- Edward H. Harriman's condition seems on the whole to show some improvement from the crisis of Tuesday. A brief statement was issued from the house in the morning, and notwithstanding its noncom mital character, taken in the light of reports gathered elsewhere, it pointed to a certain degree of encouragement.

All statements from Mr. Harriman's friends were most guarded and nobody seemed willing to put himself definitely on record as vouching for a long stride forward.

Mr. Harriman, according to all source of information, is far from having regained the ground lost Sunday and yesterday. The statement of Dr. William Gordon Lyle, scribbled across the back of a note asking for news, had it that "Mr. Harriman is better to-day." That was all there was to it and gave no more than the assurance that his patient had stood up under the shocks which he sustained early in the week.

Oxygen is being used in an effort to stimulate the activity of Mr. Harriman's heart, and to-night two men, supposedly physicians, were hurried to Arden House n the Harriman automobile.

The Rev. J. Holmes McGuiness, rector of the parish which includes Arden, Ches ter and Monroe, who spoke optimistically and at some length in the early stage of Mr. Harriman's illness, was a visiter on Tower Hill to-day. Somebody asked him how he found Mr. Harriman.

"I don't want to say anything," he said He was told that Dr. Lyle had made a statement to the effect that Mr. Harriman was better.

"Is that so?" he said. "Then you can quote me as saying that Mr. Harriman is improved."

Mr. Harriman's sister, Mrs. Mary Simons, was not at her home to-day when a young man called upon her. It was said that she had gone up to Arden

"Does that mean," was the inquiry that Mr. Harriman is worse and that Mrs. Simons's attendance was asked

"Not at all," was the reply. "On the ontrary, it means that the reports are most encouraging."

The report that Mr. Harriman was operated on yesterday for a cancerous growth was repeated in Turner from Wall Street. While it is known that there was an extra corps of physicians at Arder House until early in the evening on that the report is not credited here. No definite denial was obtained from Tower Hill, but the absence of such assurance is not to be wondered at. Charles T. Ford, the superintendent of Mr. Harriman's estate, who is closely in touch with the goings on at Arden House, denied it emphatically. "There is not a word

He was asked how he thought Mr. Harriman was getting along. "I haven't seen him since Friday, but I know he talked to some of the him since Friday," he answered, stonemasons on Saturday."

Mr. Ford said that Mr. Harriman had not been out since Sunday, but that he hadn't been confined to his hed all the time since then. "As to the operation," Mr. Ford went on

if there had been one I probably would put on my oath I would swear that I didn't believe it.'

Mr. Ford was questioned about two station at Arden to-day awaiting shipment back to New York. "These are going back to be refilled," he said. The tanks were labelled "oxygen, for medicinal purposes," and a full tank is on Tower Hill to-night. Mr. Ford admitted that several doctors were at Arden House on Tuesday

At Tuxedo, two stations below Arden it was learned that a special train carrying the physicians reached there early on Tuesday morning and the passe were run up to the summit of Tower Hill by automobile. Mr. Ford said that they were gone again after nightfall.

A Tuxedo chauffeur told the new paper men to-day with some pride that he had carried a package of medicine from Tuxedo to Arden House at midtrip in nine minutes. He said the summons was urgent

night on Monday and that he made the At 8:08 o'clock this evening the Harriman automobile met an Erie express train at Turner. Two men got off, each

with a hand satchel. Aboard the train they were reported to be physicians. The train was held for them at Jersey City ten minutes beyond the schedule hour of departure. At Turner one of them was asked how Mr. Harriman was: "I don't know anything yet," said he, emphasizing the last word. That was as

much as he would say.

Those who came down the hill to-day said that the atmosphere about Arden House was not happy. Mr. Harriman was not seen all day and Mrs. Harriman was not in evidence. The rest of the family

kert pretty quiet. business associate of Mr. Harriman

said yesterday that Mr. Harriman had been operated on on Tuesday for the removal of a cancerous growth. This

"Mr Harriman was in a weakened condition at the time of the operation. and in spite of reports of his improvement he is to-day in a dangerous condition The reason no bulletins are coming out of the Union Pacific's offices is that no favorable news can be given out. Judge Lovett and Mr. Tegethoff would, I fancy. be among the first to make public any

hyorable turn in Mr. Harriman's case." This man was unable to give the name of the surgeon who performed the operation and he had not been informe to the nature of the cancerous growth for which the operation was considered necessary. It was reported some time ago that Mr. Harriman was suffering from cancer of the stomach, but this

report was denied by Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific. It is known also among the surgeons summon to see Mr. Harriman several well known rialists have been included

Dr. Norman E. Ditman of 26 East Forty-eighth street and Dr. Myron P Denton of 33 East Thirty-third street, who have attended Mr. Harriman at times were not in town last night.

No bulletin as to Mr. Harriman's condi tion was forthcoming from the Union Pacific's offices yesterday. Judge Robert 8. Lovett, vice-president and genera counsel of the Harriman lines, returned to his office in this city at noon after spending the night at Mr. Harriman's home Judge Lovett declined to issue any state-ment and C. C. Tegethoff, Mr. Harriman's private secretary, said that he had received no word.

Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president of the Union and Southern Pacific, arrived from Chicago yesterday. J. C. Stubbs, vice-president and traffic director of the same line, arrived on Tuesday and the two officials had a conference with Judge Lovett. None of the officials participating in the conference would divulge the nature of the business considered, but it was understood that among the matters taken up were the contingencies which might arise in the event of Mr. Harriman's death or retirement from active busines life. It was denied that Mr. Harriman had resigned from the presidency of th Union and Southern Pacific and that he had trusteed his affairs, but it was declared that his properties have been placed in such a position as to minimize any un favorable developments of his illness.

MOUNT ROBSON SCALED.

Victoria Clergyman Conquers Highes Peak in the Canadian Rockies.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 8. Mount Robson the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies was successfully climbed on August 13 last by the Rev George Kinney of Victoria. B. C., according to an announce ment made here to-day.

Mount Robson has an altitude of 14,000 feet, and hundreds of unsuccessful attempts have been made to reach the

NEW GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE? Goethals Here Possibly to Advise Con cerning Blackburn's Successor.

Lieut.-Col. George W. Goethals, chair man and chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, arrived last evening by the Hamburg-American liner Prinz August Wilhelm, from Colon, to spend several weeks vacation and incidentally to talk with President Taft about the appointment of a successor to the Civil Governor of the Canal Zone, J. C. Blackburn, former Senator from Ken tucky, who it is said is about to retire.

Col. Goethals said that everything wa going along splendidly along the line of the canal, in fact, he could not see how the work could be done better. In regard to the controversy about the sea level and lock systems he said:

"I once believed in the sea level schem but I was converted to the lock system after I saw the conditions. One hindrance to the sea level plan would be the floods in the Chagres River that pile dirt and

Col. Goethals said he was much interested in the question of who was going to succeed Gov. Blackburn as head of the civil government of the Zone. The new Governor should be interested in the building of the canal and must make an engineers. The question of the appointment was a question of friction or har-

mony in the Canal Zone. Other passengers by the Prinz August Wilhelm were Ramon M. Valdez, secretary of the Government of Panama, who here to represent his country at the Hudson-Fulton celebration; Col. W. P. Burnham and Capt. D. F. Craig.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A despatch have heard of it. I can say that if I were from the Isthmus of Panama last Monday said that Gov. Blackburn intended to resign, and hinted that friction with other canal authorities was the cause, empty oxygen tanks which were in the Officials here said they knew flothing about the report. Later on word came from the Isthmus that Mr. Blackburn intended to retire on account of ill health, but there was no authoritative state ment on the subject.

THE WILL OF A POET.

Bloodgood Cutter Left Large Bequest Bible Society.

An accounting of the will of Bloodgood H. Cutter, the farmer poet, and one of the "Innocents" who sailed with Mari Twain on the Quaker City, was filed yes terday with the Surrogate of Nassau county in Mineols, L. I. Mr. Cutter died Year ago.

The accounting places the value of the Cutter estate at \$900,662.95. Out of this amount the American Bible Society, which is the largest beneficiary under the will, receives \$654,284.95.

A favorite nephew, John Cutter Bowdoinham, Me., received the Cutter farm at Little Neck, which has been sold for \$200,000 since Mr. Cutter's death. There were other small bequests.

GIFT FROM MRS. SAGE. She Sends Check for \$10,000 to First

Presbyterian Church of Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. Russell Sage celebrated her eightieth birthday to-day by sending a check for \$10,000 to the First Presbyterian Church in this city. Mrs. said he had been with Sage was once a Syracusan. She was at Bartlettsville, Okla. born here, was a school teacher here in her early womanhood, and was the daugh-

ter of Joseph Slocum, a charter member and a founder of the First Presbyterian Church.

and a founder of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. George B. Spalding, pastor of the church, made the announcement to-day. He said:

"Mrs. Sage reaches her eightieth year to-day. Her father and mother were members and she herself was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, her father, Joseph Slocum, being a cliarter member and trustee of the church.

"Mrs. Sage, in tender memory of her parents and in her ever continued kindly feeling toward the church, sent this morning to the treasurer of the church her check for \$10,000, to be expended as the church shall judge best."

In a letter to Charles A. Hudson, treasurer of the church, Mrs. Sage said the gift was "in tender remembrance of her parents' church and an expression of her own continued interest in the church." She had previously made smaller gifts to the church in addition to \$30,000 for memorial windows.

AMAZING TARGET SHOOTING

GUNNERS SO ACCURATE THAT MARKS ARE DESTROYED.

Fleet Has to Walt for New Targets-Dismantled Torpedo Boats Towed Away Sinking-The Vermont Leads in Battie Practice: the Louisiana Second

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Information from the Atlantic fleet engaged in open sea target practice at the anchorage ground off Cape Henry is to the effect that it will not be completed for about ten days. The delay is due to the amazing marksmanship of the gun pointers, the men who train the guns on the targets and do the firing. The reason for the delay is because the fleet has no targets with which to continue its work; the aim of the pointers having been so accurate that the targets have practically been destroyed and there is nothing to shoot

Three of the targets have been de stroyed entirely and sent to Davy Jones's locker. The two dismantled torpedo boats, O'Brien and Nicholson, have been towed in a sinking condition to the Norfolk Navy Yard to be fixed up after being docked. One of the target barges has also been dismantled and will have to be repaired. Not until the various targets come back can the work of battle practice go on, and meantime those ships of the fleet which have not conclude their preliminary record day and night practice are at work, while the others are marking time.

The results of battle practice have been far more successful than was anticipated While the figures are being kept confidential it is known that the battleship Vermont is in the lead and will probably repeat her performance of last November in Manila Bay, when she won the battle practice pennant

In the record practice by means of which gun pointers are qualified some remarkscores were made. The Louisians and New Hampshire are tied, which will for the crews. At one of the Louisiana's targets a record of 100 per cent, was made. something unknown before in the navy. The Louisiana also will be second in the battle practice.

For the first time moving pictures have been taken of the splashes of shots. This has been found necessary, especially where the targets have been she This occurred last fall in Manila Bay whe the number of hits had to be estimated both for the Vermont and the New Jersey At that time there was some speculatio as to which had won, but the observers Vermont. By means of the moving pictures the landing places of the shots are ixed accurately.

Another innovation this year has be that the shooting is done on the open sea, with the heaving of the swells to contend with, makes the remarkable records already achieved still more wonderful.

SVERDRUP GOING FOR ESKIMOS So Cook Announces-He Himself Will Pay All Expenses.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 9.-Dr. Cook says effort to understand the attitude of the that Sverdrup has accepted command of the expedition to bring the two Eskimo young men who accompanied him to the pole to testify to the truth of his state-

Dr. Cook will bear the whole expens of the expedition.

TO TRY ICE COMPANY CASES. Hughes Orders an Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court.

ALBANY, Sept. 8 .- Gov. Hughes appointed to-day, upon the application the Attorney-General, an extraordinary trial term of the Supreme Court for the speedy determination of four indictments against the American Ice Company to e held on October 4 in the county of New York by Judge Charles B. Wheeler of Buffalo, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Eighth Judicial district.

The indictments charge four violations of the Donnelly anti-trust law and were found on June 19, 1908. James W. Osborne of New York, formerly an Assistant District Attorney, was named a special Deputy Attorney-General by former Attorney General Jackson to try the cases.

RETURNS TO HIS CELL. Prisoner Who Went to See Wife and Baby

Keeps Promise to Come Back. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 8 .- True to word, Frank Agner, the United States prisoner who escaped from the Shawnee county jail on the morning of September 1. ame back to the jail of his own accord

to-day. Agner walked out of the county jail, having previously unlocked the door of his cell with the handle of a spoon. In the cell he left a note to the Sheriff saying that he was going away because he was worried about his wife and ten-day-old in east Africa. Col. Roosevelt said that

The officers put little faith in his promis to return and telegraphed over the counbe located. Upon his return to-day he said he had been with his wife and baby

MRS. GOULD RELEASES DOWER. She Got \$108,000 for Her Interest in

F. J. Gould's Estate. Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, who recently obtained her final decree of divorce from Frank J. Gould, filed for record in the Register's office yesterday a general release of dower in all real property owned by Mr. Gould. The consideration named was \$108,000.

The document was filed through Mr. Gould's attorneys, Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Fuller. No one connected with the firm would talk about the release last night further than to say that it means what it says. It is understood that the signing of the release was arranged at the time the interlocutory decree was obtained, and was part of Mr. Gould's financial provision for his wife. The amount she received has never been made public.

TO RELIEVE SUMMER EXHAUSTION Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate—It is refreshing, invigorating. A delicious summer drink—Adv.

BRAGANZA'S WEDDING GIFT. PEARY TELLS OF Heiricom of Portuguese Hou

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The wedding gift of Prince Miguel of Braganza to his brideelect, Miss Anita Stewart, is a magnificent cluster of diamonds and sapphires in the shape of a feather. It has been family treasure of the royal house of Austria for more than two centuries. Sledge . Journey Took Its last owner was the Empress Elizabeth, who bequeathed it to Prince Miguel. Miss Stewart will wear it on her wedding lay with a clasp of orange blossoms in her

Prince Miguel has declared that he will never assume any title which his wife cannot equally claim. After the wedding the couple will be known in Vienna as the Duke and Duchess of Vizer.

CRAZY MAN SWIMS HELL GATE Graff of Ward's Island Lands at Astoria in Birthday Suit.

John Graff, 34 years old, an inmate of the insane asylum on Ward's Island. escaped from custody yesterday after-noon, and throwing off his clothes struck out across Hell Gate. The current at this point is very strong, but Graff got across all right, landing at the foot of Halsey street, Astoria.

Graff as soon as he got ashore started up the street, yelling as he went. After long stern chase Policeman McHugh captured the runner and took him to the Astoria police station.

seemed none the worse for his Graff MORE GIFTS FROM JARVIE.

Endows New Jersey Institutions on His Wedding Day MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 8 .- The West minster Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield, the Mountainside Hospital here, the Job Haines Home for the Aged and the German Theological School are to benefit by the recent wedding of James N. Jarvie of this place. The church is o get bonds to the amount of \$27,000. the income of which is to be used for the maintenance of the Jarvie Memoria Library Building. which Mr. Jarvie

o his father and mother. The Mountainside Hospital is to get 26,000, 'the Job Haines Home for Aged \$26,000 and the German Theologial School \$20,000.

resented to the church as a memorial

The gifts are all in bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. They were made known to the officers of the various institutions in letters dated Auguet 29, when Mr. Jarvie was married to Miss Helen Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvie are now travelling in Europe.

MISS DRESSLER IN CONTEMPT. Actress Palled to Appear in Se

Marie Dressler, the actress, failed to obey an order to appear before City Court Judge La Fatra yesterday afternoon to be examined in supplementary proce-ings and was accordingly adjudged contempt. The order was obtained by in moving targets, and this with the fact Louis Boehm, counsel for Henry L. Buder. who got a judgment for \$115 against the actress. An execution was issued and Deputy Sheriff Cruise returned it unsatis-

Mr. Boehm said vesterday that he would move to have Miss Dressler punished

Miss Dressler is playing an engage at Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia,

LOST IN THE NORTH WOODS. Bloodhounds Used to Find Passenger Whe Stepped Off a Train at Fulton Chain.

UTICA, Sept. 8.-This afternoon two bloodhounds owned by the Central Hudson Railroad and maintained in this city for use in running down car thieves were taken to Fulton Chain in the Adirondacks to aid in locating a passenger who stepped from a train at that station two days ago and became lost in the woods. The identity of the man has not been fixed, but Yrom papers found in his satchel, which he left on the station platform, it is surmised he is a New Yorker en route from Montreal to the metropolis.

Searching parties have scoured the woods between Fulton Chain and Clearwater during the last thirty-six hours, but no trace of the missing stranger has been found In the hope that the bloodhounds would be able to obtain a scent from the satchel and thus follow the man's route through the forest the railroad company sent its dogs to Fulton Chain this afternoon. It is not believed the missing traveller had provided himself with food. and unless he is speedily found he may succumb to exposure and starvation.

LETTER FROM COL. ROOSEVELT.

He Asks the Fish Commission to Forward Black Bass to Stock Lake Nairobt. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A letter was received at the office of the Fish Commission to-day from Col. Theodore Roose velt asking that a consignment of black bass be forwarded to the British officials at Nairobi to be placed in Lake Nairobi he had received many courtesies at the hands of the British officials in Africa, some of whom approached him with try to try to catch him, but he could not a request that he use his good offices with the American Fish Commission to secure for them black bass, with which it is desired to stock the lake. He said he would appreciate it if the bass were forwarded as desired. Just how many fish the British officials want is not made clear in tol. Roosevelt's letter, which was addressed to Commissioner Bowers personally. The distinguished hunter's re-

quest will be granted. FLIES OVER LAKE ONTARIO. C. F. Willard Takes His New Aeroplane

Out for a Trial. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 8 .- C. F. Willard the New York aviator, made a successful flight in his aeroplane, the Golden Flier, at Toronto yesterday. He left the ground at 5:45 P. M., flew straight out over Lake Ontario, went three-quarters of a mile, made a wide circle and returned, landing in a few feet of water at Scarboro Park.

The flight occupied five minutes. The machine was not damaged in alighting. Other tests will be made this week.

A WRITE PERFECT DROP DIAMOND
25 carats; very brilliant. Worth 550,000. Estate
wants offer. Phelps & Perry, 34 Maiden Lane,
-Ade.

T. Dewey & Sons Co., 136 Fulton St., New York.

DASH TO POLE

Days, Delays by Open Water included

THE RECORD DAY BY DAY

Prof. Ross G. Marvin Drowned disposal. on April 10-All the Rest Safe and Well

Cornell Meteorologist Was Heading a chrred-Had Been to 86 Degrees North-Pole Was Reached on April 6 and Return March Was Begun the Next Day and Consumed Only 20 Days-Marvellously Rapid Journeys Were Hampered Only by Open Lead in the Ice Which Held Up the Party Moving North for Several Days

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 9.-The Times publishes this morning the following mesage from Commander Peary, dated Battle Harbor,

via wireless to Cape Ray, September 8: "As it may be impossible to get my full story through in time for to-morrow's Times, partly as a prelude which may stimulate interest and partly to forestall possible leaks I am sending you a brief summary of my voyage, which is to be printed exactly as it is written.

"The Roosevelt left New York July 6 1908. She left Sydney July 17; arrived at Cape York, Greenland, August 1; left Etah, Greenland, August 8; arrived at Cape Sheridan, Grant Land, September 1 and wintered at Cape Sheridan

"The sledge expedition left the Roose velt February 15, 1909, and started north of Cape Columbia March 1.

It passed the British record on March ; was delayed by open water March 2 and 3: was held up by open water from March 4 to March 11; crossed the 84th parallel March 11 and encountered an open lead March 15; crossed the 85th paralel March 18; crossed the 86th open lead March 26; crossed the eightyseventh parallel March 27; passed the American record March 28, and encountered a lead March 28; held up by open water March 29; crossed the 88th parallel April 2; crossed the 89th parallel April 4.

and reached the north pole April 6. "On returning we left the pole April 7, eached Camp Columbia April 23, arriving on board the Roosevelt 'April 27. The Roosevelt left Cape Sheridan July 18, passed Cape Sabine August 8, left Cape York August 26 and arrived at Indian Harbor.

"All the members of the expedition are returning in good health except Prof. Ross G. Marvin, who, unfortunately, was drowned on April 10, forty-five miles north of Cape Columbia while returning from 86 degrees north latitude in command of a supporting party."

ROSS GILMORE MARTIN. Young Cornell Professor Who Lost His Life Had Trouble Getting Leave.

Ross Gilmore Marvin was a professor in the civil engineering department of Cornell University. He was with the Peary expedition on a leave of absence He was the meteorologist of the expedi-

Prof. Marvin had been trained by Dr. William M. Wilson, head of the weather department at Cornell. He had considerable difficulty in getting a leave of absence from the Cornell authorities, but they finally gave in after Commander Peary

had urged them. Prof. Marvin also was an expert navi gator and a naturalist. He accompanied Peary on his last trip before this and did valuable reconnoitring while the Roose velt was in winter quarters at Cape Sheri-

dag, North Grant Land. man in his twenties and was rereer ahead of him.

TWINS FALL, ONE ESCAPES. Girl Strikes Ground and Dies, but Boy Lands on Fire Escape.

Emily and Charles Taylor, three-yearold twins, fell from the fire escape on the old twins, fell from the fire escape on the fourth floor at 80 Madison street yesterday while their mother, Mrs. Sophia Taylor, was preparing a meal. The little girl fell through to the ground and died in Gouverneur Hospital of her injuries. The boy struck a slanting la der and caught on the balcony of the fire escape on the third floor. He was taken to the hospital, but was not seriously injured.

TAFT DECLINES THE POLE. Peary Placed It at President's Dis -Hearty Congratulations.

BRVERLY, Mass., Sept. 8.—President Taft is much interested in the news concerning the top of the world, but he is not expressing any opinion on the relative merits of the two gentlemen most directly affected. He added a touch of humor 40 to the situation to-day when he answered Wires That Cook's Eskimos a message from Commander Peary in which the north pole "was placed at the President's disposal." Mr. Taft declared that he didn't know exactly what he could do with it.

Here is the message which came to the

President: "INDIAN HARBOR. "Via Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 8, 1909. William H. Taft, President of the United States, Washington, D. C .:

Have honor place north pole at you R. E. PEARY. "United States Navy."

Mr. Taft's reply was as follows:

"BEVERLY. Mass., Sept. 8, 1909. "Commander R. E. Peary, U. S. N., Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, N. F .:

"Thanks for your interesting and gen erous offer. I do not know exactly what Supporting Party 45 Miles North of I could do with it. I congratulate you Cape Columbia When Disaster De- sincerely on having achieved after the greatest effort the object of your trip and I sincerely hope that your observa tions will contribute substantially to scientific knowledge. You have added lustre to the name American.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

IMPOSTURE"SAYS"CHRONICLE Flatfooted Charge Against Cook in Lon

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Paris edition of a New York newspaper contains an advertisement asking offers for Dr. tion, and stating that 100,000 words are ready, with ample illustrative photo

graphs. The London Chronicle says: "This volume, we venture to think, should it ever appear, will be numbered among the curiosities of literature and will find a niche in the library of imposture. We can conceive no purpose that it will serve except as an example of the length to which a man may be driven by vanity and appetite for spurious fame.'

The Chronicle renews its general attack on Cook with increased bitterness and concludes: "We now charge Cook with having fabricated all the statements of any significance with which he has supported his claim to have reached the pole. We charge him with attempting an imposture upon the world and with the knowledge that he could not long sustain the pretence. In doing this, and it is not the least item to his discredit, he has petraved the trust of a generous people and outraged their hospitality.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Express quotes Cook as saying to him: "I will not enter upon a controversy with Peary. If he tells me that he found the pole I will believe him. If he save I kidnapped Eskimos I reply that the Eskimos are nomads. They belong neither to him for contempt unless he is stayed by an order of the United States Court as the parallel March 22, and encountered an twice what they asked. It is foolish to result of the petition in bankruptcy she open lead March 23; passed the Norwegian say I appropriated Peary's stores. I hardly credit that Peary said such on the coast of Labrader. She had era thing. As a matter of fact Peary took my stores, saying to their custodian that he had to organize a relief expedition to search for me.

"I reached the pole. I will submi my proofs and observations to any international scientist or explorer and place myself at the bar of public opin ion, offering my evidence and awaiting the world's judgment. I will make an announcement to-morrow which will prove I am sincere and that I am ready to present my evidence.

The same correspondent ascribes the following to Sverdrup: "Peary will never admit that the pole was reached before he got there. He is the most jealous of and thinks he has a lease on the pole. He is sure to be a keen and sharp adversary. He is not afraid to use any neans. Peary's treatment of when we met at Smith Sound is well known and marks the man

MRS. COOK IN SECLUSION. Does Not Desire to Make Any Statement

or Reveal Her Whereamouts. Mrs. Frederick A. Cook, the wife of the explorer, with her two children remained sion in a hotel in this city yester-

Mrs Robert T. Davidson of 693 Bush wick avenue, Brooklyn, her friend with whom she usually stops when in the city, said that Mrs. Cook did not desire as yet to give out any statements or to reveal her exact whereabouts

WELLMAN GIVES IT UP. Arranges to Bring Back Men and Property From Virgo Bay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 3.-A despatch t the Aftenpost from Tromsoe says that Walter Wellman has instructed his agent at that place to arrange for a steamship to go to Virgo Bay to bring back three mer he left there and all Wellman's property. It seems that Wellman has abandone his plans to reach the pole in an airship.

DR. COOK'S UNION CLOTHES. United Garment Workers Say Their Labe Was First at the Pole.

The representatives of the unions i Prof. Marvin's home is in Elmira. He the clothing trades said yesterday that was a graduate of Cornell. He was a if Dr. Cook reached the pole he carried with him clothing bearing the union garded as having a brilliant : cintific ca- labet of the United Garment Workers, and that this was next in importance to the discovery of the pole itself and a great moral victory. He bought these clothes for his expeditions. Charles F. Reichers, ex-president of the United Garment Workers, who once went with an Arctic expedition himself, said last eve-

"I have known Dr. Cook for ten years, and I can say that he bought a full clothing equipment from a union house when he arranged to olimb Mount McKinley. This he took with him on his polar journey and the first suit to reach the pole if he was there first. as I believe, was a union suit." ning:

The Point of View for Hudson-Fulton titles is from the DAY LINE steamers. See schoolie; Water Pageants and short Harbon.

PEARY DENIES COOK'S STORY

Say He Didn't Reach the Pole

SHOT FROM INDIAN H**ARBOR**

"Have Him Nailed!" the Pole Find Tells Mrs. Pe ary in Despatch

The Roosevelt With Peary and His Parts on Roard Resched Battle Harby Yesterday-Blane Sabion the Next Stop for 50 Tons of Cost-Due in Explorer's Wife Will Join Him-War of the North Pole Insugurated by the Messages Attacking Cook's Vers That of His Buckers Contractor

The following wireless and telegraph espatch, dated Indian Harbor, Lel was received in New York yesterday by Melville E. Stone: "I have nailed the Stars and Strings to

the north pole. This is authoritatly and correct. "Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. The two Eskimos who so panied him say he went no distance not

and not out of sight of land. "Other members of the tribe correct rate their story. ROBERT E. PRAST.

Commander U. S. N. At South Harpswell, Me., Mrs. Robert E. Peary, the explorer's wife, rece resterday the following message by win less and telegraph from Indian Harb "Good morning. Delayed here by ga Don't let Cook's story worry you.

nim nalled. A second despatch reached her as Portland which read thus:

*Delayed by gale. Don't worry about

Cook. Eskimos say Cook never left sight of land. Tribe confirms. Meet me at Sydney. Bert, of course, is Commi Late last evening a despatch to Tax Sun via Point Amour, Quabec, said that the Roosevelt, with Commander Poory on board, was still at Battle Ha

Battle Harbor is thirty miles north of

Château Bay, where the Roosevelt was originally expected to put in after leaving Indian Harbor. Sr. John's, N. F., via North Sydney, Sept. 8.—Peary's steamship was sighted off Battle Harbor about 10 o'clock this morning. The Roosevelt is making only about six knots She has been twice the time getting this distance that Peary first estimated, but probably had to

harbor Monday night owing to adverse

weather. A wireless message caught at St. John's Newfoundland, and forwarded by land ine and cable, reads: "Roosevelt left Smoky Tickle this morning for Battle Harbor to coal, a distance of forty-five

miles." Gov. Williams has wired invitation

Peary to visit St. John's. Commander Peary has wired for filly tons of coal, of which the Roosevelt is immediate need. She is going to Blans Sablon to ship it. Blane Sablon is at the

vestern end of Belle Isle Straits.

HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. S .- A telegre

from the north says that Peary was at Battle Harbor on the Labrador coast to-day and that he would be at Blanc Sablon to-morrow. Battle Harbor is twenty miles north of Chateau Bay at the northern entrance to the Straits of Belle Isle. Blane Sablon is at the southern extrem ity of the strait and is 125 miles nester

civilization than Battle . Harbo. There is a telegraph office of the Dominion Government's line to Quebec at Blanc Sables. He will be likely to reach Sydney of Saturday morning. He will certainly be there some time on Saturday.

WAR OF THE POLE BEGUN. Peary Says Cook's Eskimes Deny Story He Tells.

Messages received from Comp eary in this country yesterday have precipitated the north pole controversy.

It is now an out and out question of veracity between the Commander and Dr. Cook, and before it is settled the world undoubtedly will have seen a mighty bitter and far reaching quarrel.

polar honors in the telegram sent by him to Melville E. Stone and printed above was like a red rag to a bull to the Cook supporters in this city. and their anger increased with the pearance of another message sent by Peary to his wife in Portland, in which he told her not to worry about Cook's story because he had him "nailed." Cook's friends couldn't think of things too mean to say about Peary, and if yester turnoil was just a beginning it will be a wonder when the controversy is re full head. The Cookites de Cook's word was every bit as credible as Peary's, and that they would cally a